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SERVICE AWARDS

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10-Year Buttons

Bernardo Maduro	Bldg. & Maint.
Nathaniel Mitchel	Drydock
Anselmo Rozenberg	Drydock
Antonius van Vuurden	Drydock
Charles Pantophlet	Electrical
Cornelis Peeren	Electrical
Bruno Wellman	Labor
Leonardus Benne	Machinist
Walter Baker	Marine
Juan Lampe	Marine Wharves
Juan Maduro	M. & C. Office
Rae Brown	Personnel
Owen Phillips	Pipe
Dominico Dirks	Pressure Stills
Arpad Pekary	Pressure Stills
Paul Wallace	Watching

Here and There

The man who probably has seen more of the refinery's development and "growing pains" than any other is not an employee but the Government Boiler Inspector, who, at intervals of several months, has watched the gradual evolution of the plant from a cactus patch to the world's largest refinery. Lionel Veldtman, the inspector, paid his last visit to Lago's boilers on March 9. He has since assumed new duties in Curaçao, terminating a connection that goes back farther than the oldest of Lago's oldtimers can remember.

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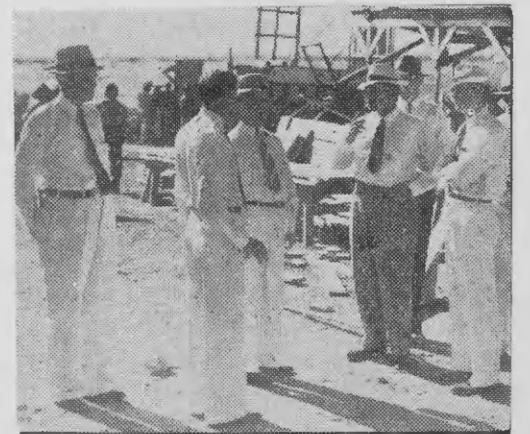
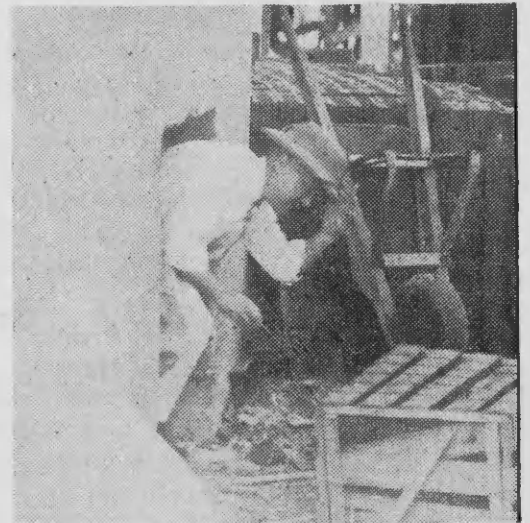
Lionel Dean, of the Garage, and Mrs. Dean celebrated their silver wedding anniversary March 19. They were married at Princes Town, Trinidad, in 1918. For more than 13 of those 25 years, Mr. Dean has been an employee. He started working at the Garage in 1929.

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President W. J. Haley Visits Aruba Operations

Making his second visit to Aruba in the last five months, Lago's President W. J. Haley spent ten days here last



month, with a full schedule of first-hand inspection of the work, and of meeting with employees' committees and other groups.

Anyone attempting to keep up with him had to move fast and cover a large amount of ground. Illustrated here and

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Russell Halsey of the Electric department started with the Company at Bayway, N.J., April 2, 1918. From that time until 1937 he divided his time between Bayway, Bayonne, and the U.S. Navy (in which he served as electrician for four years) He first came to Aruba June 24, 1937.



Douglas Maxwell, Division Superintendent, was first employed at Wood River, Illinois, March 21, 1923. Subsequent service found him at Destrehan, Louisiana for four years, Aruba for three years, Teleajen, Roumania from 1934 to 1942, and back in Aruba in February, 1942.

E Presidente di Lago, Sr. W. J. Haley, a keda diez dia hunto cu nos luna pasá, inspeccionando e trabao di construccion i reuniendo hunto cu comitanen di empleados. Esaki ta su segundo bishita na Aruba den e ultimo cinco luna.

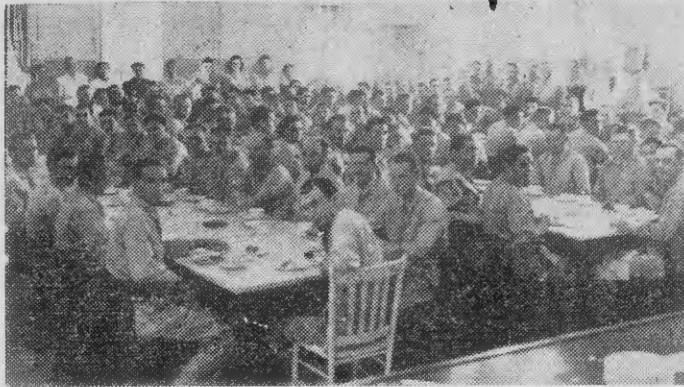
Aki i ariba página 2 nos ta mir'e den varios ocasionnan cu nos por a tuma cu e kodak di nos „News". 'Riba e prome portret na página 1, nos ta mir'e ora e ta sali fo'i e base di e schoorsteen nobo di beton. E segundo portret ta muestra nos un grupo di oficialnan cu a sali pa un inspeccion; Sr. Haley ta e di tres homber di robes pa drechi. E ta aparece tambe den e portret ariba na página 2, pero e ta mucho chiquito pa worde reconocí. E fotografía ta muestra nos e Sociedad di Santísimo Nombor, di cual Sr. Haley ta un miembro, durante un desayuno na USO, despues di misa, dia 14 di Maart.

HALEY VISIT

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on page 2 are several occasions when the NEWS camera caught up with him. At top of page 1 is a candid shot of him as he crawled out of the base of the new concrete stack, keeping a firm grip on his borrowed "lion tamer's hat". The second picture shows a stop for discussion during an inspection trip. Left to right are J. J. Horigan, R. P. Ewing, Mr. Haley, L. G. Smith, and F. W. Switzer. Just behind Mr. Smith is Stribling Snodgrass, a visitor from the U.S. Department of Interior.

Mr. Haley also appears in the picture on page 2 (at the far end of the second table) but a magnifying glass would be needed to find him. It is the breakfast get-together at the USO Sunday, March 14, of the Holy Name Society, of which Mr. Haley is a member.



NEW APPRENTICE COURSES FOR ARUBAN BOYS TO START

It was announced recently that, in view of the success of the apprentice course for Aruban boys over the past few years, two new apprentice groups will be formed to start work early in May. Apprentices will be selected for the Mechanical Apprentice Program and the Process Apprentice Program. The parish schools throughout the island will be contacted as in previous years, and recommended candidates will be interviewed at the schools.

Apprentice courses are planned to give Aruban boys between the ages of 14 and 18, who have completed the sixth grade or higher in the local schools, the opportunity to learn English and extend their knowledge of arithmetic and other vocational subjects. Aside from classroom instruction, they will be familiarized with the refinery and with industrial phases of the job. The training is divided so that each individual is in class for two hours and on assigned jobs in the various departments for six hours each day.

Boys who meet the above requirements and are interested in being considered for this program should apply through their local parish schools. Applications also may be made in person at the plant classrooms on Friday, April 2, and Saturday, April 3, from 7 to 10 a.m.

oil companies, and various sports organizations, including the Kwiek Club and Curaçao Sport Club, were present as Mr. L.C. Kwartsz, oldest member of the Club, raised the flag.

The building was erected by contractors, but all other work, such as electric wiring, water piping, painting and decorations, was done by the Club members themselves.

A sports field is already available for hockey, softball and football. Eventually additional facilities will be provided for basketball, tennis and volley ball, as well as water sports. Ping pong and other sports may be played indoors where there is an auditorium, a bar, a kitchen, and showers and dressing rooms.

J.H. Beaujon of the Safety Department is president of the Caribe Club, and many other Lagoites are enrolled as members.

Nearly Three Centuries Company Service Added Up by "Standard" Family

When Russell Halsey of the Electrical department received his 20-year button March 11, it brought to a grand total of 282 years the accumulated Company service of the main branches of the Halsey family. Only eight men are included, making an average service of 35 years each.

Russell's grandfather, Charles Halsey, started the long succession with 29 years at Cleveland and Whiting before retiring. His father, Wilford Halsey, exceeded that with 39 years at Bayonne before retiring, and his uncle Bert Halsey spent 50 years on the job at Wood River before retiring. Those still piling up service are his brothers, Jacob, with 39 years at Bayonne, Wilford Jr. with 37 years at Bayonne, Harold with 35 years at Baytown, and Robert with 33 years at Bayonne.

Russel's 20 years, just completed, leaves him practically a newcomer in Company ranks so far as the Halseys are concerned.

Company payroll clerks have been working with the name "Halsey" for somewhat more than the last 50 years, and with the family's "small fry" growing up and becoming employees faster than the oldsters retire, it looks like a permanent condition.

CARIBE SPORT CLUB OPENS NEW BUILDING

On Saturday, March 20, before a crowd of about 200 persons, Governor Wagemaker formally opened the new building and sports facilities of the Caribe Sport Club. Representatives of the local government, military officials, the

Suggestions for "Hopi CON Pronto" Win Fls. 100 for 2 Employees

Two additional suggestions from employees who figured out ways and means of making „Hopi CON Pronto" — more aviation gasoline quickly — netted initial awards totaling Fls. 100.

L.C. Miller, zone supervisor in the M. & C. department, turned in a suggestion for scheduling necessary maintenance and repair work at the Poly Plant in order to reduce shutdown time to a minimum. On March 17 he received an initial award of Fls. 50.

G.L. MacNutt, assistant general foreman at the High Pressure Stills, suggested that a cracking coil bubble tower be utilized as a temporary absorber during the reconstruction of the Gas Plant. He also was awarded Fls. 50 on March 22.

These are two excellent samples of the type of thinking that is going to create a flood of aviation gasoline and help beat the Axis. Suggestions have been coming in steadily, but the Award Committee is prepared to consider many more — the more the better. To date approximately ten per cent of the suggestions submitted have received cash awards.

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FOOD IS AMMUNITION, TOO!

This is a different kind of war. It used to be that a list of vital war materials could be confined to certain metals, minerals and materials which everyone took for granted as necessary on the fighting front. But now the fighting front is everywhere — not only on the battle-grounds and the world's bloody oceans, but in the factory, on the farm, in the office and in the home. And chief among the fighting materials, more important even than guns or bullets or oil, is FOOD.

Here in Aruba we have been fortunate in our supply of the things for which other parts of the world are starving. The supply lines have been held open by brave men of the sea, who have risked their lives in bringing us the meat, the flour, the eggs, and the hundred other items that we take almost for granted. And we have been fortunate, too, in our proximity to the fertile lands of the Caribbean, from which we have drawn quantities of sugar, butter, coffee, salt and many other staples.

And we must not waste a scrap of it! The food we have is part of a precious hoard which must be used wisely and well if there is to be sufficient for all who must be fed in this famine- and war-sticken world. Every morsel of food that is wasted here represents the wasted use of time and effort and materials which are needed in the fight for world freedom.

Aruba is already doing its part in producing ammunition—its oil is fighting and winning battles for the United Nations all over the world. Let's do even more by saving ammunition — by eliminating waste of that most important of all ammunition, FOOD!!

CUMINDA TAMBE TA MUNICION

E guerra aki ta di un soorto diferente n'e otronan. Antes aya, tawata sosode cu solamente cierto metalnan, mineralnan aceptá door di cada un como necesario 'riba frente di batalla, tawata worde considerá como materialnan vital di guerra. Pero awe'n dia e frente di batalla ta tur caminda — no solamente 'riba e terrenonan unda ejercitonan ta combati cu otro, i 'riba e oceanonan sangriento di mundo, sino tambe den tur fabrica, cunuco, oficina i cas. I sobresaliente den e materialnan di guerra,

aún mas importante cu scopetnan of balanan of azeta, ta CUMINDA.

Aki na Aruba suerte a acompaña nos den e provision di cuminda cu nos tin mester, pa falta di cual otro partinan di mundo ta muri di hamber. E vianan di transporte p'e provisionnan aki a worde mantení habrí door di hombernan valiente cu a risca nan bida 'riba lamá pa trece nos a carni, e harinja, e webunan, i ciento di otro articulonnan cu nos ta acepta como casi, natural. Tambe nos tin suerte den nos situacion geográfico; cu nos isla situá cerca di e teranan fértil di e territorio caribe, fo'i unda nos ta haya sucu, manteca, koffie, salu i hopi otro articulonnan.

I nos no mester distribi ni un kreentji di dje! E cuminda cu nos ta haya aki ta un parti di un monton cu tin gran valor, i mester worde usá sabia i prudentemente pa por tin basta pa tur esnan cu mester worde alimentá den e mundo aki yen di hamber i di guerra. Cada pida cuminda cu worde distribí aki ta significa un distribimento den e uso di espacio den vapornan, e riesgo innecesario di bidanan humano, e gastamento loco di tempo i esfuerzo i placa cu ta worde necesitá den e lucha p'e libertad di mundo.

Aruba ta contribui caba cu su parti den e produccion di municion — over di henter mundo su azeta ta bringa i ta gana batallanan pa Nacionnan Uní. Laga nos haci mas ainda, conservando municion — eliminando e distribimento di e mas importante di tur municion, CUMINDA!!

IDEANAN

Ariba segundo pagina tin un lista di e premionan mas reciente cu a worde duná na empleadonan cu a propone bon ideanan na e Comite di "Coin Your Ideas"; ariba pagina 8 bo por lesa di un idea cu lo yuda na produci "Hopi CON Pronto"; i na pagina 6 lo bo lesa cu Ejército Norte Americano ta pidi idea i sugestion — pasobra "Ideanan Ta Gana Guerra".

Bo no tin mester di ta un Edison of un Westinghouse pa bo laga mundo sabi di bo ideanan. Mucho hopi di nos tin un tendencia na quere cu nos ideanan no tin mucho valor, pasobra nan no ta bai sacudi mundo. I ta den e quereamento aki nos falta ta sinta — pasobra, mientras cu un genio ta traha un deposito grandi pa pone awa aden, ta abo i ami ta inventa un yabi cu no ta lek.

Asina pues, pensabo bon, i manda bo ideanan!

Ideas

On page 8 there's a list of the latest awards to men who took advantage of "Coin Your Ideas"; on page 2 you can read of ideas that will help to make "Hopi CON Pronto"; and on page 6 you'll notice that the United States Army is asking for suggestions and ideas — because "Ideas Win Wars".

You don't have to be an Edison before you tell the world about your ideas. Too many of us are apt to think our ideas don't amount to much because they're not going to shake the world. And that's where we're wrong — because, while the genius builds a reservoir, it's the average you and me that figures out a dripless faucet.

So think it over — and send in your ideas!

NEWS AND VIEWS

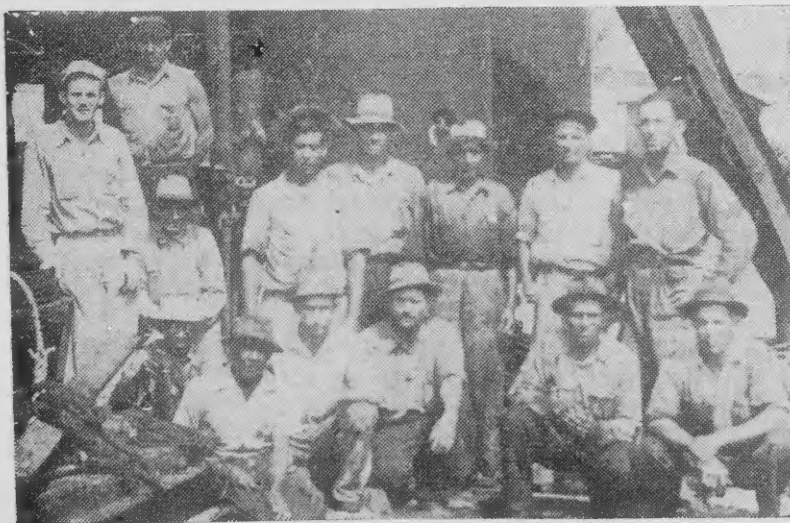
The actions of small boys at the end of the school day depend very much on the climate. In Aruba they are likely to make a dash for a coconut grove, as those at right are doing. The inevitable sequence of this picture is the one below, with a boy well on his way up to the ripe nuts.



Atardi, despues cu school caba, muchanan chuiquito algun biaha ta core drenta purá den un cocal, mes-cos cu esakinan ta haci.



The pile driver crew got together for a farewell picture early last month before their foreman, Doyle Ratchford (at extreme left), was transferred from Aruba. This outfit, incidentally, has had only one lost-time accident in the last six years.



THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



SOLDIERS CONSUME TWICE AS MUCH SOAP AS THE AVERAGE CIVILIAN. THE ARMY ESTIMATES THAT EACH MAN USES ABOUT 2 1/2 LBS. PER MONTH. THE NAVY HAS BOUGHT 45 MILLION POUNDS OF SOAP IN THE PAST TWO YEARS.



A NEW PLASTIC WATERPROOF FLOATING MATCH BOX HAS STOOD THE TEST OF BEING IMMERSIED IN WATER FOR MORE THAN A MONTH. THERE ARE SPECIAL STRIKING BARS THAT WILL LIGHT THE MATCHES REGARDLESS OF HOW WET THE BOX BECOMES.



EGGS CAN BE COOKED WITH "COLD" LIQUID AIR, 365 DEGREES BELOW ZERO. FRIES AN EGG AS WELL AS HEAT.



THE SKIN OF THE TRIGGER FISH, OF THE WEST INDIES, IS SO ROUGH NATIVE CARPENTERS USE IT FOR SANDPAPER.

SWOOSE	2 JAP CRUIERS TO OFF ESCORT
PHYLIS	SAME JAP BUN OFF AUSTRALIA - 2811 L.
JOE	SCORPED THE SHIPWRECK 68.2% - 100% 19 2nd of 1941
DAVE	2 NEW JAP PLANES 1941
LISS	...

WORKERS IN AN AIRCRAFT ENGINE FACTORY KEEP A BULLETIN BOARD WHICH RECORDS THE EXPLOITS OF THE PLANES THEY WORKED ON. PLANES ARE GIVEN PET NAMES LIKE "ALEXANDER THE SWOOSE," "PHYLIS" ETC.

Marine Department Moves From Old to New Quarters

Members of the Marine department wore broad smiles early last month when they moved from their "ancient" quarters at the head of the T-dock to a large and shiny new building. The pictures to left and right tell a part of the story.

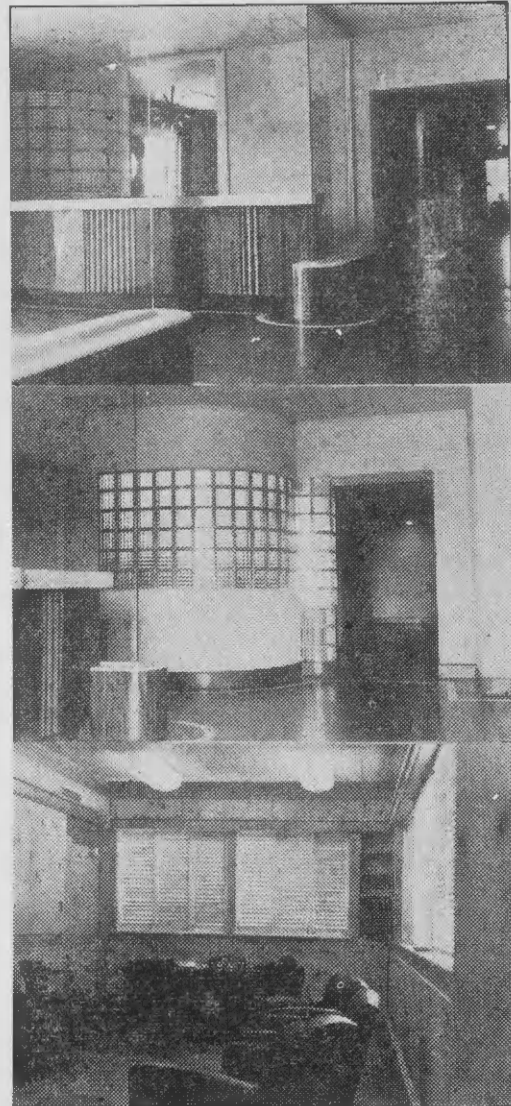
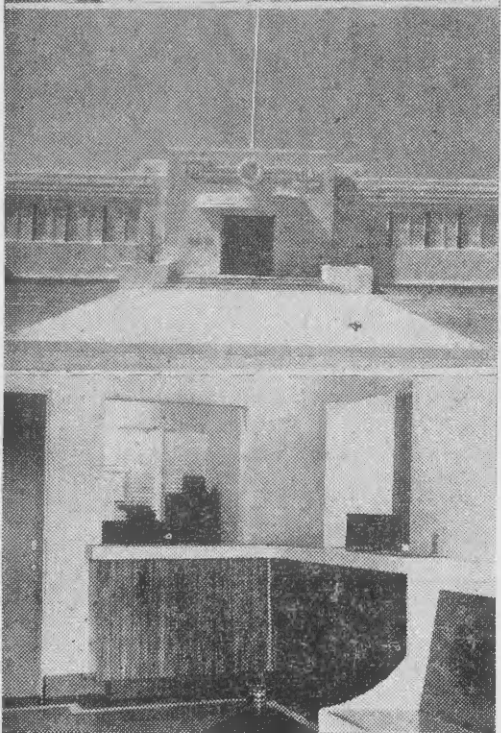
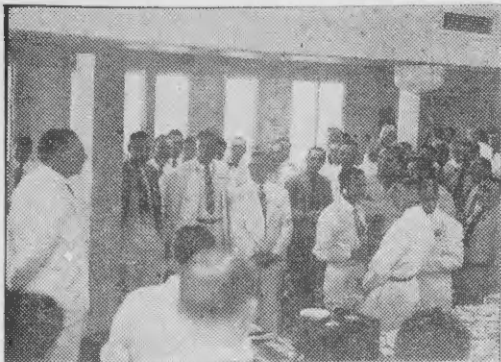
At upper left, General Manager L.G. Smith dedicates the building, giving credit to the Engineers for their design work, to the Marine department itself for bringing in the material, and to the M. & C. forces who built it, as well as all others who had a part in the undertaking.

At center left, is a view of the main entrance, strikingly simple in design.

The service entrance lobby, at lower left, is in the center of various departments easily accessible to sea-going personnel.

At right top and center are two views of the main lobby. Unusual features here are the use of half-inch plate glass to separate the lobby from the main hall, and the mirror-faced clock behind the reception desk.

At lower right, with walls of unpainted knotty pine, is the office of Marine Manager J. J. Winterbottom.



Pressure Still Operators Pass Million Man Hours Without L.T. Injury

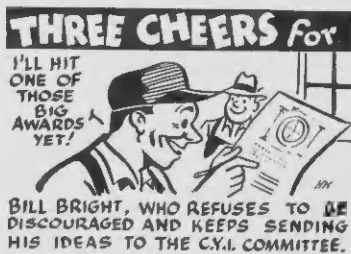
Record Exceptional Because Two-Thirds Made in Blackout

The Pressure Stills Operating department joined the elite of safety last month when they passed the million man-hour mark without a lost time injury. Over 250 men each contributed approximately 4,000 safe hours of work to pass the goal.

The million hour mark had previously been passed by two other departments, the Receiving & Shipping and Acid and Edeleanu.

Division Superintendent O. S. Mingus sent the following letter to the department in recognition of the achievement:

"I note with much gratification that



the operating section of the Pressure Still department has worked one million man-hours without suffering a lost time accident and that this record is continuing. This accomplishment is especially praiseworthy in view of the fact that more than one year of this time has been under total blackout conditions, in which the possibility of accident is increased. Every single man in the department has made this fine record possible and to every man should go the credit for the deed. Continued carefulness such as has been displayed since June 18, 1941 will make it possible to exceed all marks previously set for this organization. Again let me congratulate your personnel for this accomplishment and to urge its continuance."

Safety Manual Distributed

Distribution started recently on a new edition of the safety manual, called "Safe Practices for Employees". The 76-page pamphlet includes many pictures of Lago men demonstrating the right and wrong of safety; and is packed with safety wisdom that is particularly geared to the work in Lago's plant.

A Papiamento edition of the booklet is now being prepared.

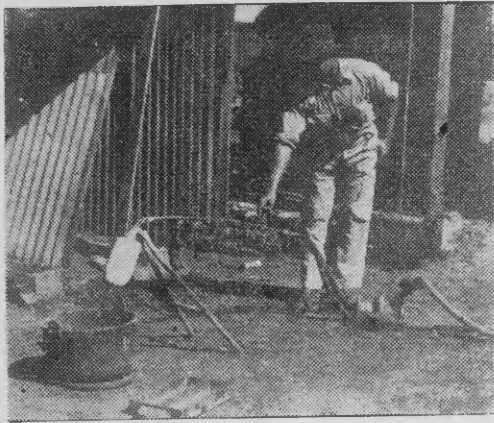
SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
March 16-31	Thursday, April 8
Monthly Payroll	
March 1-31	Friday, April 9

The estimated temperature at the center of the sun is 25,700,000 degrees centigrade.

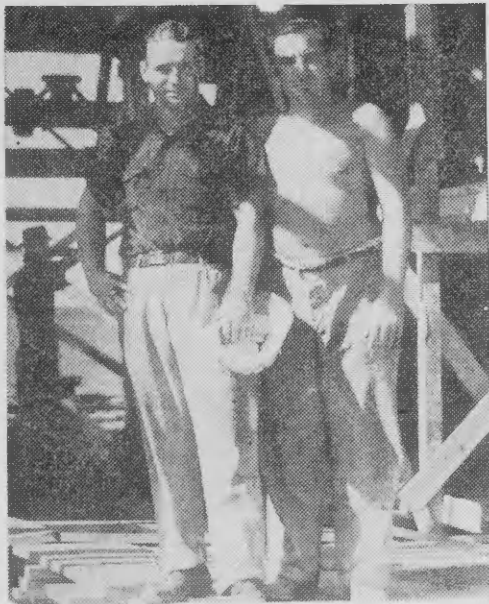
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Smokeless heat doesn't photograph well in sunlight, so you'll have to take our word for it that over 700° of heat is pouring into the cauldron below from the gas burner operated by Hugo McGibbon of the Foundry



He is melting down zinc half-tones which have been used as pictures in the NEWS. The zinc will be used again in the foundry's work for the refinery.

Hard-working, ten-hours-a-day men are the several hundred contractors' employees, who are doing a big job fast.



Typical members of the group are these two, Jimmy Flynn and Toby Ebinger, of the J. G. White Company.

From a recent issue of the *Esso Refiner* we learn that George Cunningham, who left Aruba last year after



Seen here is the Esso Garage team which got off to a good start in this year's championship race. Back row: Bill Dowers, Vicente Moreno, Teddy Nicholson, Felipe Bryson, Carlos Buntin and Tommy Foy. Seated: Polo Laveist, A. Nichols (Capt.), Miguel Felipe (Mgr.) and Valentine Laveist.

Sport Park Baseball Season Opens; Garage Wins 20-3

Before a large and enthusiastic audience, the Sport Park baseball season was officially opened on Sunday, March 21, when Mr. Horigan threw out the first ball and the umpire called "Play ball!"

The Esso Garage took on the Artraco club, and for one inning the season's opener looked as if it might be a thriller, when the visitors piled up two runs in their half of the inning and the Garage came back with one run in theirs. From that point on, however, the game took on the appearance of a track meet when-

ever the Garage boys came to bat, and in only one inning were they held scoreless. In justice to Artraco, it must be mentioned that their star pitcher, Antonio Bryson, was unable to play because of his father's death; and without his services the team appeared to be wobbly. It is doubtful, however, whether any team in the league could have stopped the Garage on Sunday. Their hitting was clean and long and well-placed; their fielding was sparkling and well-nigh faultless. Artraco will undoubtedly break into the win column as soon as their regular lineup is available; but the Garage team have served notice on the rest of the league that they're showing no mercy.

The box score:

	R	H	E
Artraco	2	0	0
Garage	1	3	7
Batteries:	Artraco - Cooper, Legrand,		
	Heyliger (p); Pantophlet, Nadal (c)		
	Garage - Buntin (p); Felipe (c)		

The baseball sub-committee, headed by Edney Huckelman, organized a fine show for the season's opening, and the schedule looks as though the fans can expect some high class baseball during the next four months.

Navy lookouts and gunners now have special goggles with rotating lenses, which control the amount of light admitted.

serving as job training instructor in the Instrument Department, has been made assistant to the manager of mechanical and power operations in the New Jersey Works. He has been employed at Bayway Refinery since May, 1942.

Here in Aruba we've long been used to the C.Y.I. Plan, under which ideas win cash prizes. A circular recently received from the U.S. Army says that they want ideas, too — because "Ideas Win Wars". If you have any that you think the Army can use, send them along to:

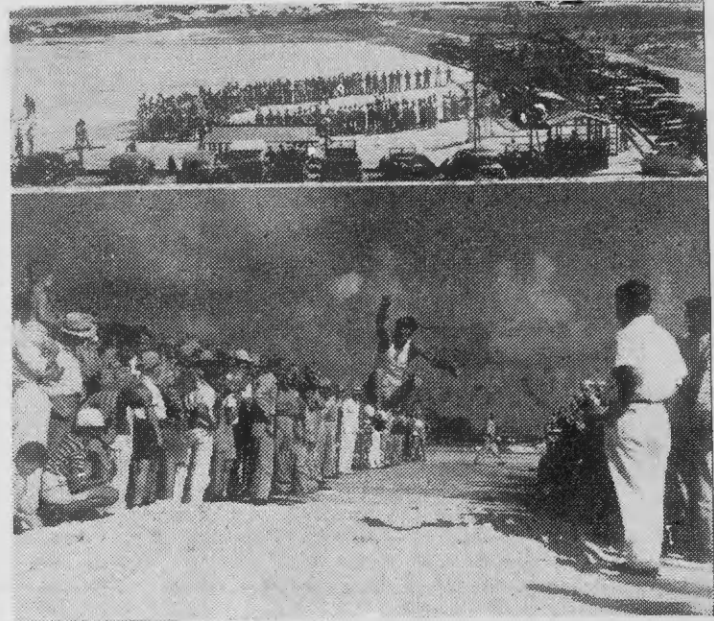
The Engineer School
Fort Belvoir
Virginia

HANDICAP BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS - FIRST HALF

	Won	Lost	%
<i>Eastern League</i>			
Oil Inspectors	14	7	667
Estimators	12	8	600
Chemists	12	8	600
Listers	12	9	571
Struc. Drafters	11	10	524
Coordinators	9	12	429
Inspectors	8	13	381
Piping Drafters	5	16	238
<i>Western League</i>			
Labor	14	7	667
Carpenters	13	8	619
Colony Service	12	9	571
M. & C. Office	11	10	524
Garage	10	11	476
Pipefitters	9	12	429
M. & C. Admin.	8	13	381
Boilermakers	7	14	333
<i>Northern League</i>			
Acctg. No. 2	13	8	619
L.O.F. Office	11	10	524
Acid Plant	11	10	524
Acctg. No. 1	11	10	524
Marine	10	10	500
Men's Forum	9	11	456
P.S. Office	9	12	429
Acctg. No. 3	9	12	429
<i>Southern League</i>			
Medical	14	7	667
Elect. No. 1	13	8	619
Instr. No. 2	13	8	619
Instr. No. 1	12	9	571
Personnel	11	10	624
Elect. No. 3	9	12	429
T.S.D. No. 9	6	15	286
Elect. No. 2	6	15	286

Sea-going life-saving suits are now equipped with built-in flashlight, knife, and whistle, and have yellow-palmed gloves and a yellow hood to attract rescuers.

Other sports compete for the fans' attention, but football continues to draw the biggest Sport Park crowds. This scene was at the knockout final March 7, when Unidos defeated San Nicolas Juniors.



An afternoon of Thrills was provided on March 14, when the Army athletes put on the track and field meet at Lone Palm Stadium. Pictured here are crowds watching the shot put and the broad jump, two of the outstanding events

SCORES

Football

March 14	Volharding	3
	R.C.B.	0
March 20	Jong Unidos	4
	Aruba Bank	1
March 27	Jong Unidos	1
	Boca Jrs.	1
March 28	Jong Unidos	4
	Paramount	0

Baseball

March 14	Artraco	5
	El Cubano	2
March 21	Esso Garage	20
	Artraco	3
March 28	San Lucas	15
	El Cubano	2

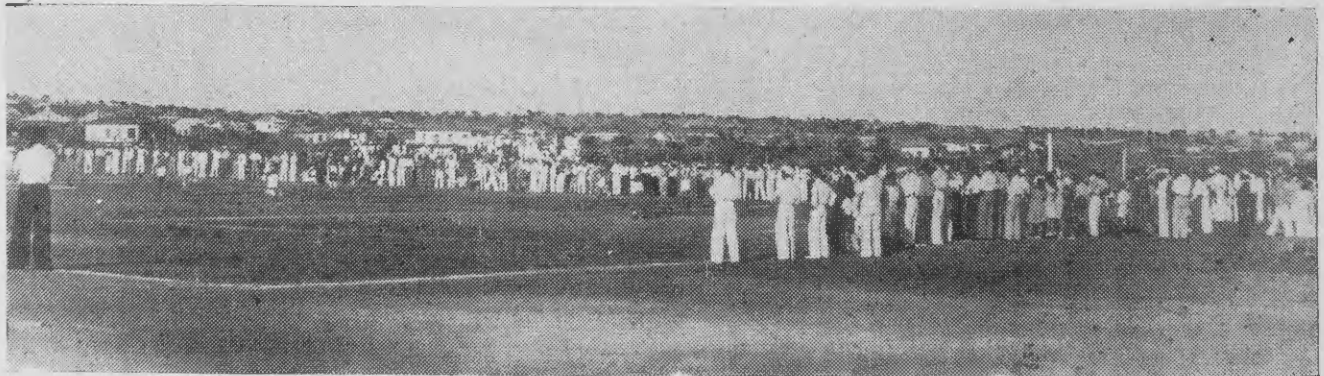
Putting on a performance that looked like mid-season form, Arrindell of the San Lucas outfit held El Cubano to two runs while his teammates were putting across fifteen to win by a landslide at the Sport Park on March 28. Among the game's highlights was Convenencia's batting — he had four hits and scored four runs. The score by innings:

San Lucas 1 2 0 0 3 0 2 4 3 15

El Cubano 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2

Batteries: San Lucas — Arrindell (p), Martinburgh (c); El Cubano — Alexander Phillips, Romney (p), Austin Phillips (c)

Otro weganan deportivo ta yama e atencion di aficionadonan, pero voetbal ta continua siendo e deporte cu ta atrae e muchedumbrenan mas grandi di espectadores na Sport Park. Esaki ta un escena tumá durante e match final di knockout dia 7 di Maart, den cual Unidos a derrota San Nicolaas Juniors.



Fls. 1,150 Distributed to Safe Drivers



Shown at left are six of the nine Labor department men who received four-year "safe driver" awards March 5. In all, 15 men received the four-year awards.

'Riba e portret banda rob ez ta aparece seis di e 15 empleadonan cu, dia 5 di Maart, a ricibi premionan pa cuatro aña di manejo di vehiculonan di motor liber di desgracia. Di rob ez pa drechi nos ta mira: Jan Croes, Leonardo Rasmijn, Jan Werleman, Johan Lopez, Bruno Arends, i Hildo Croes; tur seis ta empleadonan di Labor Department.

The Safe Driving Contest's fourth quarter in 1942 brought cash awards of Fls. 10 last month to 115 of the 148 drivers competing, and 29 of the 115 men also received awards for safe driving in periods from one to four years.

Awards recognizing four years of driving without infraction of the contest's rules were earned for the first time by 15 of the drivers. In addition five three-year awards were given, eight for two years, and one driver received a one-year badge.

Den e cuarto kwartaal di 1942 di e Concurso pa Manejamento di Vehiculos di Motor Liber di Desgracia, 115 di e 148 chauffeurnan cu a participa a ricibi luna pasa premionan na placa efectivo di Fls. 10.00 cada un. Bintiueve di e 115 empleadonan tambe a ricibi premionan pa manejo liber di desgracia durante periodonan di un te cuatro aña.

Pa di prome vez premionan pa cuatro aña di manejo sin violacion di e reglanan di e concurso a worde gana door di 15 di e chauffeurnan. E empleadonan aki tawata: Edwin McFurson, James Hart, Vincente Croes, Jan Croes, Leonardo Rasmijn, Anselmo Croes, Bruno Arends, Rafael Bryson, Johan Lopez, Jan Werleman, Clellan Thompson, Tito Angela, Hildo Croes, Eugenio Koolman, and Ruperto Angela.

Ademas, cinco premio a worde duna pa tres aña di manejo liber di desgracia, ocho pa dos aña, i un chauffeur a ricibi un medalla pa un aña.

The blackout walker who stays on the left runs the least chance of being run down.

Seven Employees Receive Awards At Coin-Your-Ideas Meeting

How to make a spare tire at home; how to make rubber cement from 'junk' rubber; how to make vital space more accessible — these were some of the varied ideas that won awards at the Coin-Your-Ideas meeting held in Mr. Campbell's office on March 19. The seven employees who shared Fls. 115, and the suggestions that won awards, were:

J. H. Rutz — Home made spare tires — Fls. 25.

J. A. Hope — Install a new door in southwest corner of garage — Fls. 25.

M. E. Fisk — Use crude rubber (recently found on beach and placed at disposal of § 3 Laboratory) in the preparation of rubber cement — Fls. 25.

E. Leonora — Install extension on bottom valve of Tank § 40, Acid Treating Plant — Fls. 10.

C. E. Hassell — Install platform over pipelines leading to telephone installed on light pole west of Tank § 188 and 183 — Fls. 10.

E. G. Ollivierre — Suggested "progress report" for apprentices — Fls. 10.

H. S. Bennett — Duplicate prints on blueprint paper from black and white photostatic paper negatives — Fls. 10.

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A new precision weighing machine, used to detect rust on metal, measures loads in units of ten-billionths of an ounce, and weighs rust to the degree of a single layer of atoms. The machine is sealed in a glass tube.

NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Carl Walter, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beyer, March 7.

A daughter, Vera Theresa, to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Barriteau, March 9.

A daughter, Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Evigenio Kock, March 10.

A daughter, Rajammal, to Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Permaul, March 11.

A son, Anthony Lanny, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lejuez, March 11.

A son, Alva Littleton, to Mr. and Mrs. Dhauraj Ramphal, March 11.

A daughter, Silvia Johanna, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hopmans, March 12.

A daughter, Judith Pierrepont, to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley H. Grape, March 15.

A son, Reinaldo Alberto, to Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Croes, March 15.

A son, Michael Lyndon, to Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Schuler, March 16.

A son, Gilberto Rosendo, to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Wouters, March 16.

A daughter, Maria Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Emiliano Van der Linde, March 16.

A son, Ian Reeves, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, March 18.

A son, Stanton Maurice, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hassell, March 19.

A son, Bernadetto Benito, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan B. Tromp, March 21.



Latest compressed food is the potato "brick", developed for the Army. The size of a shoe box, it will supply mashed potatoes for 100 men.